Tri-State Encampment started | was last year. ing Monday forenoon, but some has advised the ladies to try to cents a pound. of the Virginia boys did not use the new privilege to the get there until late Monday glory of God. "Woman, once

Monday night we boys climb let us hope that in the muddy ed to the top of the mountain, pool of politics she may not be where a large fire was built, abased, but that she may serve the boys and instructors all to elevate us men. formed a large circle around it I hear that good man and This was called the "Council good citizen, J M. Seward, is Circle". That night the boys trying to sell his farm in this voted that no smoking should county, which we all regret. be allowed on the camp grounds Mr Seward is now engaged in and that no neckties were to be rice culture. worn by any of us boys or instructors. These rules were carried out perfectly; some of the men and boys that arrived late had the pleasure of having their neckties taken off and a little rough treatment, by some of the boys.

On Tuesday morning we were aroused from our comfortable cots by a shrill sounding whistle and ordered to fall in double rank in front of our tents. Then the athletic instructor, "Al," gave us some setting-up exercises. Then all who wanted to, went to the river and took a "dip". The to us; sitting on the ground, we

drick (assistant director of ex tension division of West Virginia-in charge of the camp), called us together and divided us into different groups; boys eighteen years old in one group; those seventeen, sixus what our daily schedule would be. We then went to our classes, each group going conducted by Mr. Derrick o. Maryland, and Mr. King of Virginia; second Agriculture, conducted by Mr. Crosby of Virginia; class of Four "H" Charting, conducted by Mr. Frame of West Virginia; Camp Craft, by Mr. Jinks of Mary land; and lessons about the Four "H's" by Mr. Hartley of West Virginia. Classes began at eight o'clock and continued until ten thirty, giving us thirty-minute periods. They were all conducted out of doors beneath the open sky. From ten thirty to eleven o'clock we had a vacant period; at eleven o'clock we assembled in a large picnic pavilion, where we heard addresses and short lectures by

prominent men of the three Every day the program was practically the same. On Wed nesday we practiced a pageant, which we rendered Thursday night; people from the com munity came to see it. Wednesday afternoon the Mingoes played ball against the Cherokees-the Cherokees won by a large score. Wednesday night we all went through the famous and wonderful Weyers Cave, we enjoyed this more than anything during the encamp ment; it was a wonderful sight. The Cherokees were to play the championship game with the Delawares Thursday, but the entire afternoon was taken up by the government moving picture camera man, who took some fine pictures around the camp, so the game was postponea until Friday and it rained all day, so the championship game was never played. Friday at the assembly, in the picnic pavilion, the first Tri State officers were elected; the president is from West Virginia; william C, Rivers, of Dinwiddie county, Virginia, was made secretary; a vice-president was elected from each State, and the treasurer is from Maryland. It was not fully decided whether we will meet at Grottoes or some other place next year. FARMER BOY.

Buckingham Justice of the Peace Hugh Moss tried a case against a Mr. Harvey here last Wednesday; this was Mr. Moss' first case, I think, since he was appointed and he will no doubt make a good officer.

The county school board has promised the negroes to put up as much for the proposed negro training school as they raise among themselves, not to exceed the sum of \$5000, and it looks as if the negroes are going to come across with their

It seems now as if the teachers' meeting, to be held here on Saturday of this week, is going to be well attended. The rural schools will open in this county the first Monday

Thieves have been quite busy of late, and I heard one of them say a man could do most any. thing now and not be punished This is the first year I have known them to steal tools to work with, and now they are stealing turkeys and chickens. An agent of a school supply

TIMES - VIRGINIAN company was here last week. The mail order houses claim

On August twenty-third the ten dollars a ton higher than it Farmers are still much con-

at Grottoes, Virginia. Boys Seedsmen are asking \$3.50 a which tobacco has been selling from West Virginia, Maryland bushel for wheat, when it can on the Southern markets and and Virginia attended the en be bought on the local market they will not be in a rush to campment, all were Agricultural for \$2 25 and \$2 50 a bushel. | market their crop this year. Club members; there were From the way the ladies are Commission men sav fat hogs forty six boys from West Vir- qualifying themselves to vote, are in demand I should think ginia, nine from Maryland and it looks as if they will be a they would be at the prices thirty-seven from Virginia great factor in the coming now prevailing. Most of the boys arrived dur election. One of our ministers Old hams selling here far 4

man's superior, now his equal",

trying to sell school desks at to have reduced the prices on \$10 each and they used to sell clothing considerably; with wool at 25 cents and an all-wool Agents are selling 16% acid suit selling at from \$60 to \$100 phosphate at \$33 a ton cash and it was time for a reduction in

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dies come and go but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used Draught, a liver medicine we have used and household remedy with a record of an and household remedy with a record of and household remedy with a record of an and household remedy with a record of an and household remedy with a record of an analysis and househ

and constipation \* taken right, and I know Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Thed- SUITS AND OVERCOATS at prices from \$40 up but we're teen, tifteen and fourteen, each for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ford's, the genuine. in separate groups. He told ever found for the full, uncomfortable At all druggists.

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Five dollars is offered for

ock judging contest.

W H Byrne-\$1 for best bunof cowpeas; \$1 for best bun of soy beans; \$1 for best ndle of sweet clover; \$1 for New Butcher Shop at Appo between

st bundle sorghum; \$1 for mattex. I will have fresh meat bundle of alfalfa. L F Ferguson—\$1 for best calves. Call on me. counterpane; \$1 for best of crocheted lace; \$1 for Lunch privilege in building at hand made handkerchief Appomattox Fair until Mon H M Burge-\$3 for best 5 lbs day evening, October 4, at 8 p. of a div er; \$2 for second; } bar- m.

belisk flour for best one af bread made of this flour. C T Akers—\$5 towards the came alarming a few days ago on the Mr. 1 Since Appoint to county is to his bedside. After conference of last ted for its fair widows, the oppomattox Fair Association to a Norfolk hospital. He went good st ters 5 pounds Huyler's can- down Monday.

of the prettirst widow; 3 unds to second; 2 pounds to ird. Mr. A H. Clement in arge of the contest—voting ne by ballot.

The Surbeam band of Holly-wood church will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, beginning at 3 A num o'clock p.m. Every member fore prizes to be announced o'clock p. m. Every member invited to attend.

Gn Sept. 18 Rev. H I' East ited in marriage Mr Samuel crnard Doss and Miss Daisy ell Doss, both of this county

Mr. Albert H. Ferguson and ss Georgia Victoria Doss bre married on Sept. 25 The moom is the son of Mr. Toney Ferguson, one of the counts prosperous farmers, and bride is the daughter of James M. Doss. Rev. Mr. st performed the correspondent erformed the ceremouy

BET INSURED WHILE YOU Alfred Almond The 3-year-old son of Mr. and B. Hammie Almond, whose with was announced in these umps last week, is greatly used by his family.

the one we loved so dearly as forever passed away.

to The Women of Virginia The majority of the women this State have been opposed the extension of suffrage. It withstanding this opposit of men and women of Virginia, the action of proposed the state of the section of the secti his, the action of people of her States has imposed the iden of woman suffrage upon is Commonwealth. What-er has been our attitude. rhas been our attitude, in how confronted with a leave Appointant, Virginia

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Friday morning. Miss Nettie Moses spent last

eek with her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Harvey, in Pamplin. Mrs. L. W. Throckmorton Mr N. E Wagers and wife then. are here. We understand they

ation held a very entitusias.

c meeting last evening. The church, is a guest of her brothpect of the meeting was to
pect of the meeting was to ake preparations for the Fair hich is to be held here Oct. 13,

Billy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Earman have returned from an extend

Havilah Babcock and sister, nale Miss Callie, were visitors here result of cranking his car. of W Smith—\$1, best peck of Miss Eula M. Burke is spend-lows:

> Mr. C. G. Chandler, last week. wido Mr and Mrs. Price, father and o and mother of our townsman, No Mr. E. T. Price, are on a visit that George W. Lewis, Jr, is a parel

> new arrival and there is great price rejoicing, even with the chick. have The Lynchburg Fair is on his week and many Appomat

tox people are journeying to the Hill City. Mr. Richard Baber lost his barn of 1800. sticks of tobacco last week by fire on the farm w L Brown—\$1 for best loaf ead; \$1 for best plate of sods souts; \$1 for best pound cake. A H Clement—\$5 for the best at Laura I bell, who has propose

Revenue E R. Abbitt and reg

every day. I will buy all veal of the

Billy Abbitt's condition be- this br and the family was summoned cape fr

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